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## Enrollment increase attributed to University's effort

BY JENNIFER JOHNSTON  
Staff Writer

Northwest's official spring semester enrollment is 4,793 students compared to 4,437 for last year's spring semester. This is an eight percent increase over the 1987 spring semester.

Students enrolled in terms of full-time equivalency has increased to 4,112 which is a 5.9 percent rise over last spring's 3,884 full-time numbers.

The largest head count growth is in Northwest's freshman class. This year's freshman enrollment is 1,441 compared

to last spring's 1,146.

Much of the freshman class' growth is attributed to the University's Electronic Campus. With this project the University is the first public college and university in the nation to provide a computer terminal in every residence hall room.

"The combined University effort is the major reason for the rise in this year's freshman enrollment," Dr. John Mees, vice-president for admissions and student services, said.

According to Mees, the enrollment increase is due to the overall effort of the

University's admissions staff, marketing program, promotion of the Electronic Campus, and campus tours given by Student Ambassadors. These efforts should help to further increase enrollment in the future.

"This year's enrollment was right around 5,000 students," Mees said. "If recruiting goes as well as with last year's freshman class, we could be looking at 5,100 to 5,200 students enrolled at Northwest for the fall of 1988 semester."

The total number of credit hours has also increased. Northwest students are

currently enrolled in 60,717 credit hours. Last spring the credit hour total was 57,403. That is a rise of 3,314 credit hours over last year.

The rise of enrollment has also created a need for more student housing. Mees speculated that 2,500 to 2,600 students would be living in campus residence halls. The demand for campus housing may lead the University to re-open closed residence halls. There is a great possibility that Wilson Hall and Douglas Hall will be opened to house students.

## University Players educate audience with safe sex play

BY CARA MOORE  
Staff Writer

University Players will offer students and local residents a unique way to learn more about AIDS.

With assistance from the University's Task Force on AIDS and the Department of Theater, the group will present an educational drama followed by a panel discussion on the disease. The two performances begin at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The production, entitled "Safe Sex," is a one-act play from the trilogy "On Tidy Endings" written by Harvey Fierstein. University Players' President Jeff Haney will direct the show with assistance from Annette Filippi.

Doug Ford, a member of University Players, said the objective of "Safe Sex" is not to enhance the art of theater or display the actors' talents as it is for most presentations.

"The focus for this production will be to educate in a positive way," Ford said. "We want to help take away the fear of sex that is resulting from the growing problem of AIDS and to help support efforts to make life easier for those who are stricken with the disease."

The 45-minute production shows how family and friends of an AIDS victim deal with his death. Cast members include Kathryn Pace, Eva Krausz, Gerald Browning and a sixth-grade student from

the Northeast Nodaway School District.

Haney also expects the production to lower the fear of AIDS as well as raise questions.

"The play answers no questions, just as there is no answer to AIDS," Haney said. "The panel is there to answer questions the play brings to the audience's minds."

Some of the panel members belong to the AIDS Task Force. Dr. Desmond Disney, director of the Student Health Center, serves as chairperson of the campus-wide and regional organization. The group, which was formed in 1986, provides educational services about AIDS. Also serving on the panel is a representative from Kansas City's Good Samaritan Project, an organization that devotes its energies to supporting people with AIDS.

No admission will be charged to the production, but those who attend can contribute a free-will donation with proceeds going to the Good Samaritan Project.

Disney commends the University Players for organizing the drama and asking the Task Force for support.

"It is a good thing to have students involved in teaching about AIDS," Disney said. "That is what the Task Force wants from them."

The idea of a show on AIDS came directly from students. Haney said the University Players felt they had a greater responsibility than other groups to



Jeff Haney (left), director of the play "Safe Sex," demonstrates a scene

for Eva Krausz who portrays a lawyer. Photo by Terry Aley

provide an educational show because they had the opportunity to use the theater as a medium.

Haney added that "Safe Sex" is not

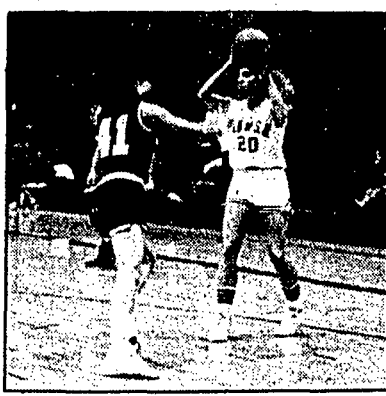
the first controversial one-act to be presented by theater students. A show on Vietnam entitled "Johnny's Song" was performed a year ago.

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## Newsline

## INTERNATIONAL

MANAGUA, Nicaragua--A major offensive was launched against rebel forces in northern Nicaragua by Nicaraguan troops Tuesday.

Leaders of the U.S.-supported contras claimed Sandinista troops entered Honduran areas. The claim was denied by a Honduran military spokesman.

## NATIONAL

CHICAGO--Rev. Jesse Jackson was defeated by Illinois Sen. Paul Simon in Tuesday's Illinois Democratic presidential primary.

Vice President George Bush won against Kansas Sen. Bob Dole. Despite his loss, Dole announced he would stay in the Republican race.

BATON ROUGE, La.--Frances and Donnie Swaggart, the wife and son of the recently scandalized evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, asked television viewers Tuesday to send large donations to keep Jimmy Swaggart Ministries working.

The ministry has discontinued work on one of its construction projects and laid off about 100 employees since Swaggart stepped down.

SWITZER, S.C.--An 11-year-old boy shot and killed two men Monday when they attempted to steal a videocassette recorder.

The boy was identified as William Knight. He said he was alone at home after school, watching cartoons. When he heard noise at the front door he ran to his room to grab a .22-caliber rifle his father had given him for Christmas. He loaded four rounds into the rifle.

He saw a "rough" man pounding on the front door. After a few moments the man left in a white Datsun. Knight went upstairs and resumed watching cartoons.

Ten minutes later there was a banging on the window and two intruders entered the house. Knight said he decided to try climbing out the bathroom window, but noticed the white Datsun parked in the back yard.

When Knight peeked around the corner of the den, one of the intruders saw him. Knight fired three shots from his rifle. Both intruders fled.

Police found one of the men dead next to a woodpile about 60 feet from the house. The other was discovered dead in the front seat of the Datsun.

## Public relations organization wins award

BY ROBYN BRINKS  
Staff Writer

Northwest's Public Relations Student Society of America was the winner of a video award for the Levi Strauss & Company campaign. Northwest's PRSSA was chosen from 24 other chapters in the country.

The group created a tape of their eight-week campaign for Levi. The chapter also did some work with Golin Harris Communications, Inc. which is a public relations agency.

"We had people from the broadcasting department tape everything we did and they compiled it," Annette Boswell, president of PRSSA, said.

The tape was in part produced by PRSSA and Kevin Larson.

The actual campaign was eight weeks but according to Boswell they worked 12 or 13 weeks with the planning of the video tape.

There were several activities held during the campaign. A fashion show enti-

led "Fashion Show Disguised" occurred on Senior Day. The participants wore masks for Halloween and Levi jackets and jeans. A carnival was held in the Den, games and prizes were part of the action.

The Northwest Bearcat Marching Band also helped PRSSA with their campaign during a pre-game show by forming a Levi emblem during their performance. The chapter also helped their campaign by having '501' painted in the endzones for exposure.

The tape itself was titled "Levi's Night at The Palms." Students who wore 501 jeans or Levi jackets received a glass that could be used for special discounts during the night. Students who brought in canned goods also received a glass. The canned goods were given to the local food pantry.

The group won 250 dollars for their work.

"The money will go to the operations of the chapter," Boswell said.



LeAnn Johnson (front), a junior vocal music education major, helps Danielle Alsop, a Maryville High

School junior, prepare for an upcoming music contest. Photo by Ching Yap

## Boone receives honor

Luke Boone, associate professor of learning resources and audio visual specialist at Northwest, was honored at yesterday's Board of Regents meeting.

The Curriculum Materials Center, located on the second floor of the B.D. Owens Library, was renamed The Luke Boone Curriculum Materials Center by the Regents.

In the past curriculum materials were located in various academic areas around campus. Nancy Dumont, director of the library, provided budget support for Boone to centralize those areas and add materials to the Center.

Boone has served the University for 30 years and will retire on June 30. He has continued the development of the Center for the past few years.

## Pre-enrollment forms

Advisement sheets may be picked up in the Registrar's Office according to the below dates.

The packet includes a pre-registration appointment card (which must be presented upon pre-registering), an advisement sheet, pre-registration instructions, pre-registration form, trial schedule and special forms.

The Registrar's Office will be open 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Two times will be given to pre-register. If you are unable to register at either time, an appointment to register may be arranged for any time after the pre-registration dates.

Seniors/Graduates	March 21
(Completed at least 90 hours)	
Juniors	March 22
(Completed at least 60 hours)	
Sophomores	March 23
(Completed at least 30 hours)	
Freshmen	March 24 & 25
(Completed less than 30 hours)	

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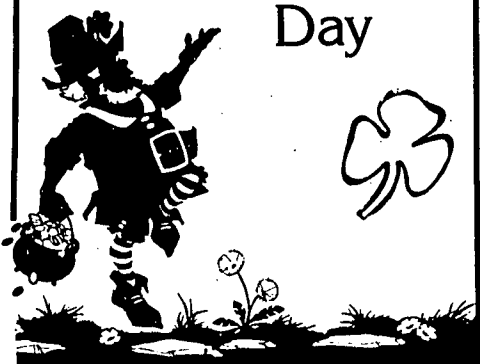
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## Trowbridge's work chosen for publication

BY JENNIFER JOHNSTON  
Staff Writer

Dr. William Trowbridge, professor of English, has written a collection of poetry entitled "Enter Dark Stranger" to be published by the University of Arkansas Press in the spring of 1989.

The collection was one of three books chosen for publication by the UAP. The UAP annually receives 1,500 to 2,000 poetry book submissions for consideration.

The poems contained in "Enter Dark Stranger" were not specifically written for the book. Some were written as far as seven or eight years ago. Eighty percent of the poems have previously been published in a number of magazines.

"When I was notified that my collection was being published I had a good feeling," Trowbridge said. "It's taken a long time to be noticed."

Trowbridge's hard work has paid off. He was awarded an Academy of American Poets Prize from Vanderbilt University, where he got his doctorate.

On six occasions, Trowbridge has been nominated for the Pushcart Prize offered annually by the Push Cart Press of Wainscott, New York.

In 1986, one of Trowbridge's collec-

tions made the top dozen finalists for the Agnes Lynch Starrett Poetry Prize competition at the University of Pittsburgh. More than 700 submissions were received.

Trowbridge's "The Book of Kong" was published in 1986 by "Poet and Critic," a publication of the Iowa State University Press. All of the poems in the collection dealt with the character King Kong.

Trowbridge likes to write about ordinary things, family, jobs and small towns, but he chooses to use a twisted angle in his poems.

"Enter Dark Stranger" deals with the theme of a dark stranger. There are dark strangers in everything from objects to people. He writes about characters such as King Kong, Frankenstein, outcasts and villains.

"I chose Enter Dark Stranger" as the title because it touches on the theme of the book," Trowbridge said. "There is a recurring image of a dark stranger in all of the poems, whether it be inside yourself or in others."

Trowbridge has written a number of poems that deal with historical figures, such as the Nazis, Gorgeous George - a wrestler during the 1950's, and Charles Stockwhether - a Nebraska mass murderer during the 1950's.



Dr. William Trowbridge  
Photo by Steve Leshner

"I usually write in a serious comic vein, which is part serious and part funny," Trowbridge said. "Most people can identify with that."

Trowbridge hasn't written any serious works since the past summer. Many of his poems come easy but others take months to finish.

Trowbridge has expanded his love of poetry into other fields. He is currently an associate editor for "The Laurel Review," a magazine published twice a year by the Northwest Department of English.

## Competition attracts high school students

BY JANICE RHINE  
Staff Writer

While the Olympics are over, the coming Olympiads at Northwest are carrying on the spirit.

Three Olympiads are planned, with the first being the Computer Science Olympiad today. The Science Olympiad is set for March 26 and the Mathematics Olympiad is scheduled for March 31.

Events have already been organized for next week's Science Olympiad. The twelve activities include the mousetrap vehicle race, the naked egg drop, orienteering, which is sponsored by ROTC and a pentathlon.

Dr. B.D. Scott, coordinator of the Science Olympiad, said the big event will be the pentathlon. The pentathlon is a relay race with four teams competing in the Canadian one-person sled race, the Australian kangaroo hop, the Japanese ski jump, the Swiss Alp hill climb and the Himalayan foot bridge race.

About 200 students from 17 Missouri schools are expected to compete in the Olympiad.

## Shop prepares students for college test

BY JUDY GREEN  
Staff Writer

Northwest will offer high school juniors and seniors help in preparing for the American College Testing examination. The ACT Prep-Shop will be held Saturday on campus.

Dale Montague, University director of enrollment management, said the prep-shop will give students an advantage when they take the exam, which is required for entrance into many colleges and universities.

ACT scores often determine whether or not a student is accepted to attend

certain colleges. The scores are also used to choose scholarship recipients.

Registration for the shop will be from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in the J.W. Jones Student Union. Sessions concerning the ACT test will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be a lunch break which is included with the \$12 registration fee.

Topics to be discussed include test taking strategies, English usage and math skills. Another session will help students choose a college and major that is best for them. Montague said the prep-shop was quite successful last fall with more than 170 student participants.

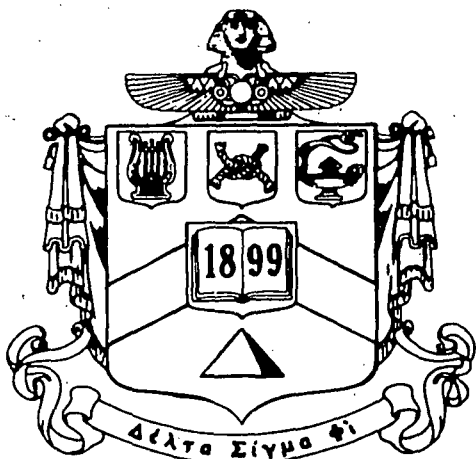
"The last Northwest ACT Prep-Shop earned high ratings from both students and their teachers," Montague said. "Teachers found that test scores increased by at least two points for most students."

The shop will be both a workshop and a classroom experience. A sample test will be given. Montague said the prep-shop is a good recruitment tactic for Northwest.

"Anytime you show concern for a student and their future, it gives that student the idea that Northwest is a caring, personalized university," Montague said.

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# World's most common drug creates controversy

BY NICK WILLIAMS  
News Editor

It is the world's most widely used drug. Everyone consumes it, whether it be in soft drinks, coffee, tea, chocolate or aspirin. It is called caffeine.

Caffeine stimulates the brain and spinal cord, perking up consumers of the drug...making them more alert and willing to interact with others. This everyday drug has many effects.

"Certain people may have faster, irregular heartbeats because of too much caffeine," Mary Strong, nurse coordinator of the Student Health Service, said.

Other symptoms caused by caffeine include an increase in blood pressure, body temperature, reaction to stimuli and urine production. Stomach acids increase, the body's ability to burn blood sugar decreases and the five senses become more alert.

Like any drug, caffeine becomes habit forming. Many people believe caffeine strengthens their productivity and that it leads them to a higher level of performance. Studies show typists type faster and more accurately after consuming one to three cups of coffee. Even bicyclists can travel farther without feeling any greater fatigue after consumption of two or three cups of coffee.

Other individuals claim caffeine lifts them socially and professionally because it boosts their perception and creativity.

But caffeine also has effects which are not so beneficial, such as delaying sleep when taken before going to bed. If consumed in the morning, caffeine's ab-

sence in the afternoon may leave a person feeling run down. A large amount of caffeine can overload the nervous system, making it difficult to control precise movements.

Too much caffeine will cause headaches, loss of appetite, loss of weight, diarrhea, stomach upset, heart palpitations and rapid breathing. Caffeine also prompts mood changes and emotional upset. Many family arguments and business conflicts could be related to caffeine-induced anxiety, a term referring to overuse of caffeine.

Experts disagree on what qualifies as too much caffeine. The general figure seems to be 600 milligrams of caffeine per day. To avoid complications, many experts recommend that adults consume 200 or fewer milligrams of caffeine each day.

As a guideline, the following items contain the given amount of caffeine:

Regular coffee	6 oz.	75-150 mg.
Instant coffee	6 oz.	50-120 mg.
Decaffeinated coffee	6 oz.	2-5 mg.
Tea	6 oz.	35-95 mg.
Instant tea	6 oz.	30-140 mg.
Soft drinks	12 oz.	30-65 mg.
Headache medicine	per dose	30-65 mg.
Cold medicine	per dose	15-30 mg.
Chocolate bar	1 oz.	20-25 mg.

The two soft drinks with the most caffeine for each 12 ounce serving are Sugar-Free Mr. PIBB (58.8 mg.) and Mountain Dew (54.0 mg.) Both Coca Cola and Diet Coke contain 45.6 mg.

Pepsi has 38.4 mg., while Diet Pepsi has 36.0 mg. Royal Crown Cola contains 36.0 mg. of caffeine.

Soft drink producers have been marketing de-caffeinated beverages for the past few years. This marketing strategy could be linked to the increased health concerns of the public.

"I think people are beginning to become aware of caffeine as a drug," said Dr. Desmon Dizney, director of the Student Health Service.

People who consume a lot of caffeine may become dependent on the drug. When they cut back on consumption of caffeine they suffer withdrawal symptoms.

A coffee drinker may find he is no longer as alert as he once was if he quits drinking his morning coffee. Heavy coffee drinkers may experience headaches or suffer mild depression for a few days if they abruptly stop consuming caffeine.

Constipation, nausea, muscle tension,

anxiety, irritability and sluggishness are other withdrawal symptoms of caffeine.

Some physicians believe caffeine withdrawal is the most often overlooked cause of headaches. These headaches tend to begin within 18 hours of the last dose of caffeine. Doctors stress a gradual reduction of caffeine rather than an abrupt cut-off. The majority of uncomfortable symptoms of caffeine withdrawal can be avoided by slowly diminishing caffeine consumption.

Death from caffeine consumption is highly unlikely. Research shows that it would take about 10,000 milligrams, or 85 cups of regular coffee, to kill a person.

Conducting further research, scientists are still trying to determine how harmful caffeine is to the human body. It is for the individual to decide how caffeine affects them personally and to regulate their intake of the world's most used drug.

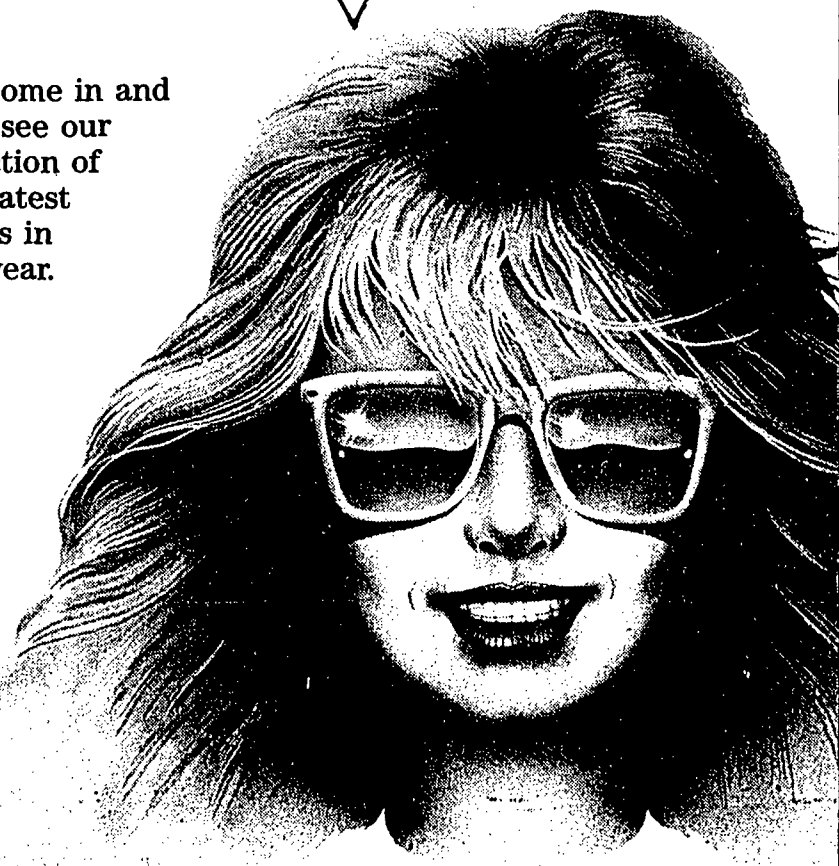
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## Stroller makes attempt for spring break paradise

I woke up Monday morning feeling like hell. What a week. My brain feels like damaged freight. I'm glad spring break only comes but once a year. It's too much work trying to cram 80 or 90 hours of hardcore frolicking into seven days.

(Editors note) The notes for this story were incoherently taken through crude methods, with some of the information gathered while the author was under the influence of controlled substances. The events you are about to read could have happened, then again maybe its all a vicious lie. You make the call.

With a half gallon of the cheapest whiskey money can buy, a cheap pair of sunglasses, and 50 dollars in small bills, I hit the open road in search of the most disgusting, sleazy excitement one person could have with 50 bucks.

One of the over-riding concerns of my mission was not to seek out quality entertainment, i.e. women, but to strive for quantity.

Hitchhiking has to be one of the most exciting exercises you can do with your clothes on. The people you meet! My first encounter was with a trucker named Ray from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Pretty good guy. I think he might have been dipping into the stimulants just a tad too much though because the only time he drove under 75 was when we went through towns.

### Stroller

By Saturday I was well into Kansas, still a far cry from Tucson, Arizona with the sun, the sand and the scenery. I stopped off in Emporia, Kansas to choke down a couple of kamikazies. This was probably one of the stupidest moves I made the whole trip, except for this cute Philly named Cari, but that's another story.

They have really strange bars in Emporia. If I would have only had a cowboy hat. I'm serious... it seemed like every five minutes they would all raise their hands in the air and yell yeehawww... so I just sat back and rode this one out.

Just to prove my loyalty to all of you, I did something just so I could write about it. I danced with the ugliest, fattest, oldest barfly in the country. Actually I didn't have much of a choice. She came up behind me and picked me up. I'm not talking literally, I'm talking up in the air, off the ground.

What could one dance hurt I thought. That's not what she thought. She kept asking me what I was doing when the bar closed. For the first time in my life I was speechless. Being the spineless jellyfish I am, I snuck out a bathroom window and fled for my life. What a nightmare.

If that wasn't enough excitement, I awoke the next morning to the sound of gunfire. It's really amazing how quickly you can get moving in the morning when you hear people screaming and police cars approaching. It goes without saying that I exited Emporia pronto! I came to find out later that some crazed looney had opened fire on innocent people in church. For once in my life I was glad that I'm always too hung over to attend church services.

By Wednesday it became clear that I wasn't going to make it to Tucson. I had to resort to plan B... Stillwater, Oklahoma, home of the Oklahoma State Cowboys. With a little over 15 bucks left, and my bottle of whiskey down to fumes, I knew I had to act fast. I had some friends that went to school there. They could help me get home. They might even be able to find me a couple of loose uninhibited vixens.

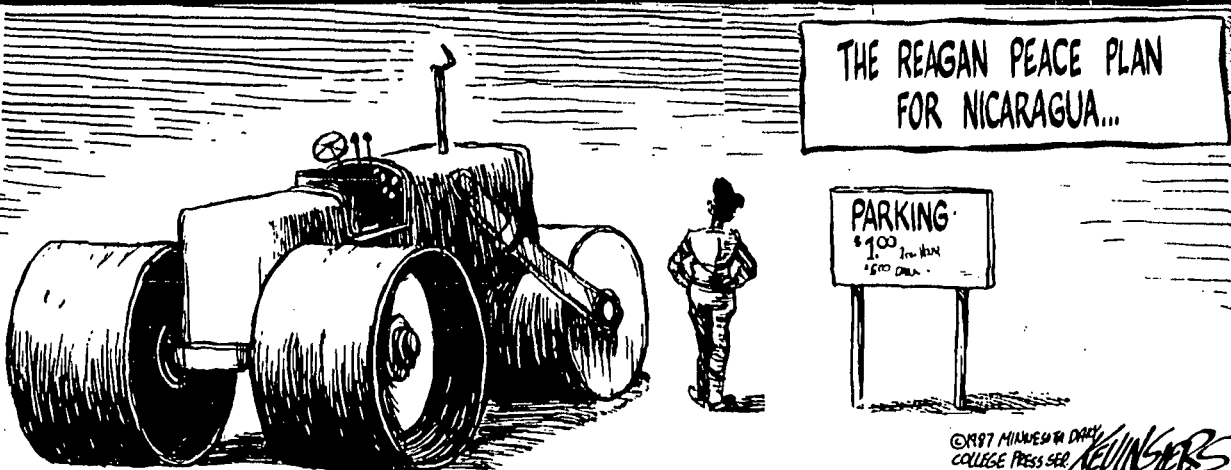
My luck was riding high when I arrived in Stillwater. This town definitely had possibilities. Voluptuous babes as far as the eye could see. I didn't know where to start. Do I find my friends and work out a plan to get home, or should I do the smart thing and search for a bottle of Mezcal and a tanned pair of leggs? What a decision. Needless to say my friends had to take a number and wait in line.

Why did I know they would have spring break the same time we did. The university looked like a ghost town. I started to get this sinking feeling I would never see Northwest Missouri and Dean Hubbard's smiling face again.

All of a sudden out of the blue I remembered that I had my checkbook. I was going to make it home. It was kind of like the story of Hansel and Gretel, but instead of leaving bread crumbs along the path, I left a trail of bad checks from Stillwater, Oklahoma to Kansas City, Missouri.

I bet the Stillwater Police Department is still looking for a guy by the name of Mike Hunt who looks a lot like me.

Next year I'm shooting for Las Vegas. Where else but Vegas can you find a place that caters to every weakness known to man. Even prostitution is legal. I'll be waiting with eager anticipation until next spring break, when I voyage to the heart of the American Dream... Vegas.



## Letters to the Editor

### Computing Services accused of being power hungry

Dear Editor,

It has been recently brought to my attention that Academic Computing Services has breached the right of privacy of the students of the Northwest campus as well as depriving them of art appreciation.

Joseph Steinhouer, a senior computer major, created an art gallery program entitled "Displays." This program was open to those who had a contribution to art or those who just wished to appreciate the contributions of others. This gallery had humorous as well as serious poems, stories and pictures. These arts helped remove some of the coldness of the computer.

Admittedly there were a few misuses of "Displays," but we are adults with a constitutional right of choice. Why should Computing Services be allowed to make choices for us?

Another command created by Steinhouer is the "In Use" command. This command keeps the VAX from automatically logging off the inactive account. Perhaps someone is working on a term paper. If that person stops typing for more than five minutes, whether it be to check a resource, answer the phone or just use the restroom, the VAX will log off their inactive account, possibly destroying part or all of the paper. With the waiting list being up to 150-200 to log on, one may not get the assignment done because one couldn't get back into the VAX.

Why should the administration assume that they have the power of choice for the students of this campus? The computer system is a service that we pay for, much like a telephone serv-

ice, and our use of the system should not be censored. The programs were not damaging the VAX system and, in fact, were encouraging students to use the system.

I have heard some students complaining, and I quote, "The terminal just sits in my room collecting dust." These programs might give these students an incentive for using the system.

Computing Services argued that these programs "did not promote the academic use of computing resources." I know several students that don't even use the computer for academic purposes. Maybe Computing Services should monitor their accounts and cut them off as well.

What I am driving at is this: If the students do not take a stand, the administration will consider itself all-powerful. If the students fall to the pressures of the administration, their freedom will soon disappear.

Sincerely,  
Dale Meyer

### Correction

In the Feb. 25 issue of the *Northwest Missourian*, Mark Varns and Phillip Haslem were incorrectly identified as students. Varns is an instructor, technical director and also served as lighting designer for "My Fair Lady." Haslem is an instructor, cinematographer and served as scenic designer for the production. We regret the error and extend our apologies.

## NORTHWEST Missourian

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## Northwest Missourian

## Thursday, March 17

- IFC meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 4pm
- PRSSA meeting - Wells Hall 126 - 3:30pm
- Christian Campus Fellowship - Governor's Room - 7pm
- Chi Alpha Campus Ministry meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 7:30pm
- Northwest Flyers Cycling Tour - Bell Tower - 3:30pm
- Fort Osage Schools Job Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Life Investors Insurance Job Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Computer Science Olympiad
- CLEP, GED, CAT, and MAT tests - Wells Hall 120 - 8:15am
- Gibson/McDonald/Bobo recital - Charles Johnson - 8pm
- Bearkitten Softball - MO. Southern - 3pm
- Safe Sex One-Act Play/Discussion - Mary Linn PAC - 7:30pm
- Phi Beta Lambda meeting - Stockmen's Room - 5pm
- Sigma Pi Sigma meeting - Regents Room - 7pm

## Friday, March 18

- Women Together - Wesley Center - 1pm
- Scott Shannon's Rockin' America - X-106 - 6pm

- Movie Night - Newman House - 8pm
- Baptist Student Union volleyball - Horace Mann Gym - 7:30pm
- CLEP, GED, CAT, and MAT tests - Wells Hall 120 - 8:15am
- Installment payment due
- Last day to pass/fail second block class
- Kitten Softball - Pittsburg State Invite
- History Day
- Cat tennis hosts Byrd Classic - Grube Courts
- Safe Sex One-Act Play/Discussion - Mary Linn PAC - 7:30pm
- Michael Lipschut chemistry talk - Garrett-Strong 304 - 1pm

## Saturday, March 19

- Bearcat tennis vs. Creighton - Grube Courts - 10am
- Bearcat tennis vs. Central Iowa - Grube Courts - 12pm
- Bearcat tennis vs. Grandview - Grube Courts 2pm
- Bearkitten tennis vs. Creighton - Grube Courts - 10am
- Bearkitten tennis vs. Central Iowa - Grube Courts - 12pm
- Bearkitten tennis vs. Grandview - Grube Courts - 2pm
- Midwest Corners - X-106 - 12pm
- Saturday Fellowship - Lutheran Campus Center - 7pm
- Catholic Mass - Newman Chapel - 6:15pm
- Superstar Concert series - X-106 - 8pm
- District piano festival - Charles Johnson
- Baseball vs. Northern Iowa - Bearcat Field - 1pm

## Sunday, March 20

- Dr. Demento Show - X-106 - 9pm
- Catholic Mass - University Club - 11am
- Dollar Supper - Lutheran Campus Center - 6pm
- Volleyball and Dollar Supper - Wesley Center - 5pm
- New Life Fellowship - 549 W. 4th - 10am
- Northwest Flyers Cycling Tour - Bell Tower - 1pm
- Patricia Schultz faculty recital - Charles Johnson - 3pm
- Baseball vs. Morningside - Bearcat Field - 1pm

## Monday, March 21

- Harambee meeting - Stockmens Room - 7pm
- Circle K meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 6:15pm
- CAPS meeting - Northwest Room - 4:30pm
- Baptist Student Union meeting - Baptist Student Union - 9pm
- Pi Beta Alpha meeting - Multi-Purpose Room - 5:30pm
- ROTC Rangers meeting - Colden Hall 168 - 3pm
- AETNA Life Insurance Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Eye on Maryville - Channel 8 - 6:30pm

## Tuesday, March 22

- IFS presents "Hobson's Choice" - Wells Auditorium - 7pm
- DPMA meeting - Multi-Purpose Room - 6:30pm
- Kitten Softball vs. Metro State - Beal Park - 4pm
- Cat Baseball - Benedictine College - 1pm
- Peace Corps Informative film - Upper Lakeview Room - 7:30pm
- Cat tennis vs. Emporia State - Grube Courts - 2:30pm
- Northwest Repertory Theatre Auditions - Mary Linn PAC - 7pm
- UARCO Job Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room

## Wednesday, March 23

- Intramural Softball deadline
- Last day to withdraw from school
- Kitten Softball vs. Metro State - Beal Park - 4pm
- Peace Corps Job Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Cat tennis - Missouri-Kansas City
- Metro Life Insurance Interviews - Lower Lakeview Room
- Dr. T. Adrian George seminar - Garrett-Strong 304 - 4pm

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KIRSTEN,  
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# Campus guitarists talk about musical hobby

BY BRAD FRISCH  
Staff Writer

While not everyone on campus plays an electric guitar, the numbers are growing all the time.

In the past, guitarists were few and far between. Today, however, the amount of guitarists seems to be on a steady incline.

Professional guitarists used to be the hardest slot to fill in a band, but with guitarists like Eddie Van Halen, Steve Vai, Jimmy Page, and Yngwie Malmsteen, to name a very few, people seem to be leaning more towards guitars than anything else today.

Learning to play the guitar is possibly one of the hardest instruments to learn, and yet, for the person who is serious about his or her music, it seems to be the most satisfying accomplishment after it is learned.

The appearance of so many guitarists in the market makes it a little difficult for the average person to make it in the music scene.

However, that doesn't stop them from playing many long hours and they may quickly find themselves no longer that average guitarist, but someone who is to be reckoned with and, given the chance to show their musical prowess, they may end up taking on the best of them and walking away the winner.

Maybe that guitarist will come from Northwest, since more and more guitarists seem to be popping up here.

The guitarists have many diversified interests and musical tastes. While some were inspired by people like Van Halen, Al Di Meola and Malmsteen, others were



Jeff Pearce (left) and David Miller are just two of the many guitarists on

campus who are hoping for a shot at stardom. Photo by Chris Townsend.

influenced by closer ties, such as friends, teachers and one was even influenced by his mom that plays guitar.

Almost everyone interviewed would like to be in a band, but only one, Dave Miller, is a member.

Miller, who hails from St. Louis, is in two bands, "Shadow" in St. Louis and "Antix" here at Northwest.

Others have various reasons for not playing in a band. Nick Kunels and Jack Bailey said there is no time with school, but wished they were in a band. Justine

Culver would like to be in a band because "it's a lot easier to get immediate feedback in a band, whereas alone it's almost impossible to get feedback."

Others preferred playing alone to the rigors of playing in a band, and one preferred playing in a band rather than opposite one guitarist, as it's easier to get more jamming done.

The musical range of the guitarists fell mostly along the same lines, with rock being played the most.

One guitarist, Rich Atkins, plays rock,

but mixes some country music in with it; Miller and Brian Brundige add jazz to their repertoire; Culver uses blues-oriented, classic rock; Bailey and Roger Morley play hard rock; and Kunels throws in some folk rock.

These pretty much parallel the guitarists' inspirations, who range from Jimmy Page to The Edge to "the guy I took lessons from."

When asked why they chose to play guitar over other instruments, the response was varied.

There was the popular response, "It sounds cool," at one end of the spectrum, all the way to "Mom played the guitar, so I just picked it up" which came from Brundige.

Culver's response, "Somebody was already playing the drums" went along with her beginning a band three years ago, which didn't work out. Kunels was brought to the guitar as was Bailey, by their brothers.

While all had different responses as to their choosing guitar and influences, all have performed for audiences, whether it was one person, or playing for a church full of worshippers, (Atkins).

All stated that their music was well-received, and they didn't mind at all playing for a crowd. The guitarists mainly look at their skill as a hobby, but all wish for that dream shot.

As Bailey stated, "If the chance ever came up, I'd grab it." Others called it the "hobby that turned into an obsession."

Miller and Brundige both stated that it is serious to them and are hoping for the best.



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### Spring Fever hits campus

BY BECKY SIMPSON  
Staff Writer

There is an epidemic sweeping the Northwest campus. The symptoms of the disease may include the inability to think, to go to class and even the inability to pick up a pen or pencil.

This highly-anticipated disease is Spring Fever! Webster defines this disease as a lazy or restless feeling often associated with the onset of spring.

In many cases it only takes the onset of warmer weather to bring on the urge to escape from the current surroundings.

This illness will strike you when you least expect it. It may overcome you while you are sitting in your room watching your favorite soap or in your finite math class. Spring Fever is a highly contagious disease. Once it takes over a person's entire system, it soon will spread to everyone within two miles of them.

The illness is not restricted to just college students, because it even affects some other people such as campus security, librarians and even some instructors.

Many activities occur after the initial phase of catching the disease.

One such activity is discovering some highly technical disease that maybe, just maybe, your instructor has never heard of in all of his or her years of teaching.

For example, how about the dreaded disease psittacosis? It is a viral disease in birds. If you are lucky, maybe your instructor does not know anything about birds.

Another activity likely to occur is deciding how to spend all of your free time. Shall you attend the next party of your favorite fraternity or should you study? The usual choice is to attend the party.

The next question to arise is how late to sleep. Should you set your alarm for noon or maybe it should not be set at

all?

Sporting events become very popular when the ailment becomes apparent. Some popular events are frisbee, football, basketball, running and even walking through a shopping mall.

According to one student, "I have spring fever bad when it gets warm enough to take the top off of my car."

The only thing that kept most students and instructors from going totally insane was spring break, the one time after Christmas break in which students and instructors have time to rationalize their thoughts and drift away from thoughts of killing one another.

The week of freedom is gone now but summer is just around the corner, so hang on for a few more tests and papers.

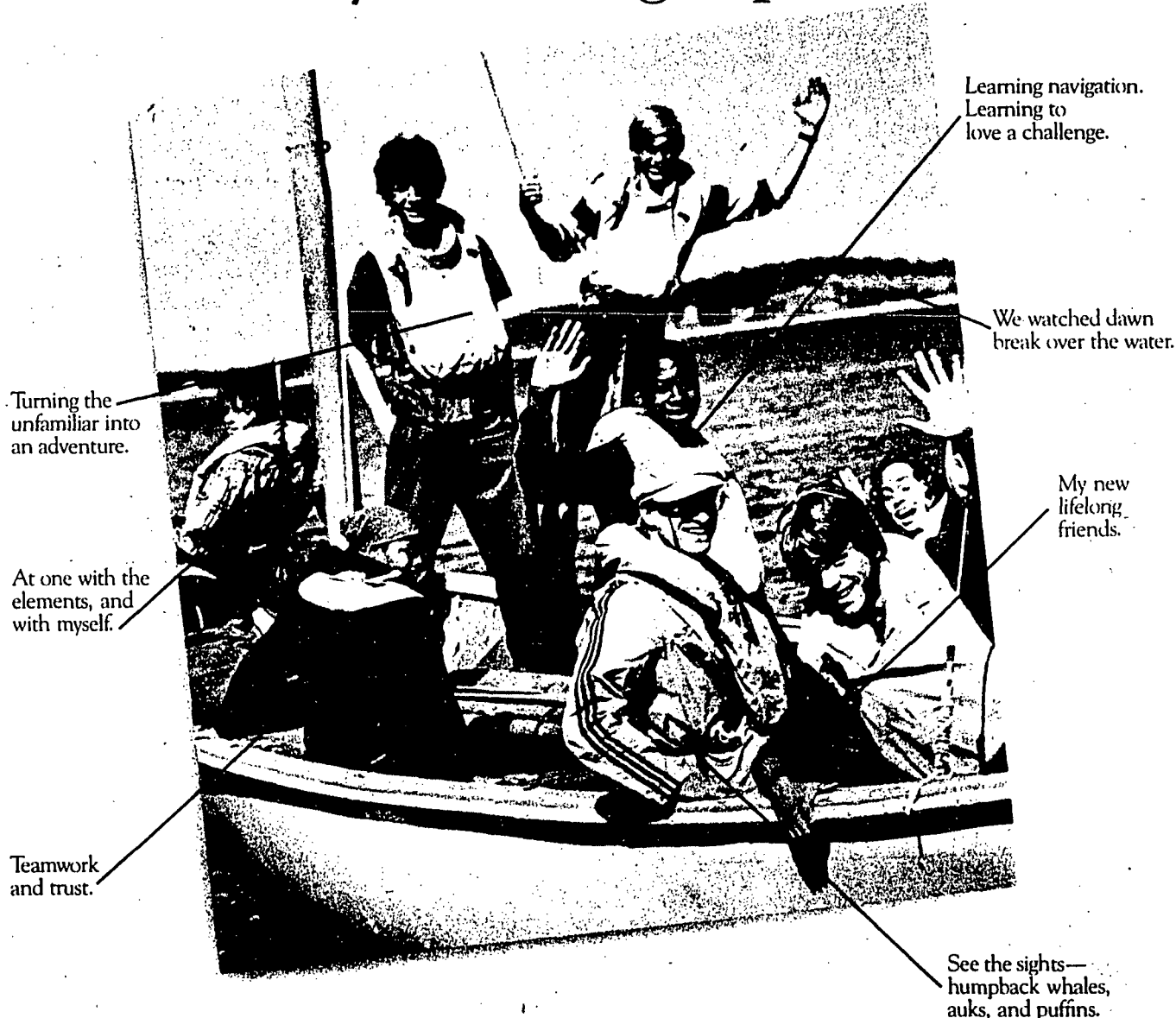
The strong-willed and even the fruit cakes can survive this tough challenge.

### X-106 Top 10 Playlist

#### Title/Artist

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2. *Never Gonna Give You Up* / Rick Astley
3. *She's Like The Wind* / Patrick Swayze
4. *I Get Weak* / Belinda Carlisle
5. *Endless Summer Nights* / Richard Marx
6. *Man In The Mirror* / Michael Jackson
7. *Out Of The Blue* / Debbie Gibson
8. *Just Like Paradise* / David Lee Roth
9. *Get Out Of My Dreams, Get Into My Car* / Billy Ocean
10. *I Want Her* / Keith Sweat

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# 'Johnny' survives lifetime of fashionable fads

## Do people care what others wear?

BY TERRY ALEY  
Staff Photographer

In the beginning, Johnny could do little more than accept whatever mom and dad deemed appropriate for his infantile needs. It could be said that he was a helpless victim in the mighty universe of fashion and fads. He was a tadpole in the great lake of life.

But those were trying times when Johnny started out, those were the sixties—and does he ever thank the heavens above he caught only the tail-end of that troubled generation. He shutters to think how far those people let themselves go.

The sixties were a mystic period that to this day Johnny reads about only in books, hears his parents talk so fondly about and sees on the television. How strangely those people did dress.

They dressed in a kaleidoscope of floral prints, had loo-oo-ong, straight-ironed hair and eyelashes that even Tammy Faye Bakker could feel right at home with.

The "N.D.N." look was also brought to the fashion forefront from out of the reservation and by far the most tragic fashion trademark of that era became the bell bottom. It is almost too much for even open-minded Johnny to accept this particular denim violation, but he rests assured when remembering how confused he still was with his Viewmaster, Stretch Armstrong, Lincoln Logs and Playdough. Alas, this was a difficult peace of history for all.

The seventies became a time of novelty and curiosity for Johnny. "Greasy Grimey Gopher Guts" was sung all across America as the bell bottom faded into the history books.

Through grade school, the hula hoop was cast aside for yet more awe-inspiring contraptions as the Mood Ring and

the Wacky Water Pen. Since his mind was still growing and developing, he went along with others and their satin disco shirts, plaid/polyester ensembles and sailboat collars. A tee-shirt sporting a favorite motorcycle decal was rivaled only by an evening of television with America's brave big-braceleted Wonder Woman, as portrayed by Linda Carter (unless, of course, the Bionic Woman is brought into this consideration).

Charlie's Angels ascended back to the great depths of heaven from where they were sent to bless all, and Pac Man still kept chomping onward as Johnny entered high school.

This was a time of great activity for him as he flaunted new Nikes, Ocean Pacific, Hawaiian print jams while break-dancing to Michael Jackson. He prided himself on just how sharp he looked with his Argyle sweater, penny loafers and fierce Izod.

The driver's license gave Johnny the freedom and flexibility of Gumby to help him extend to new levels of sophistication in young adulthood.

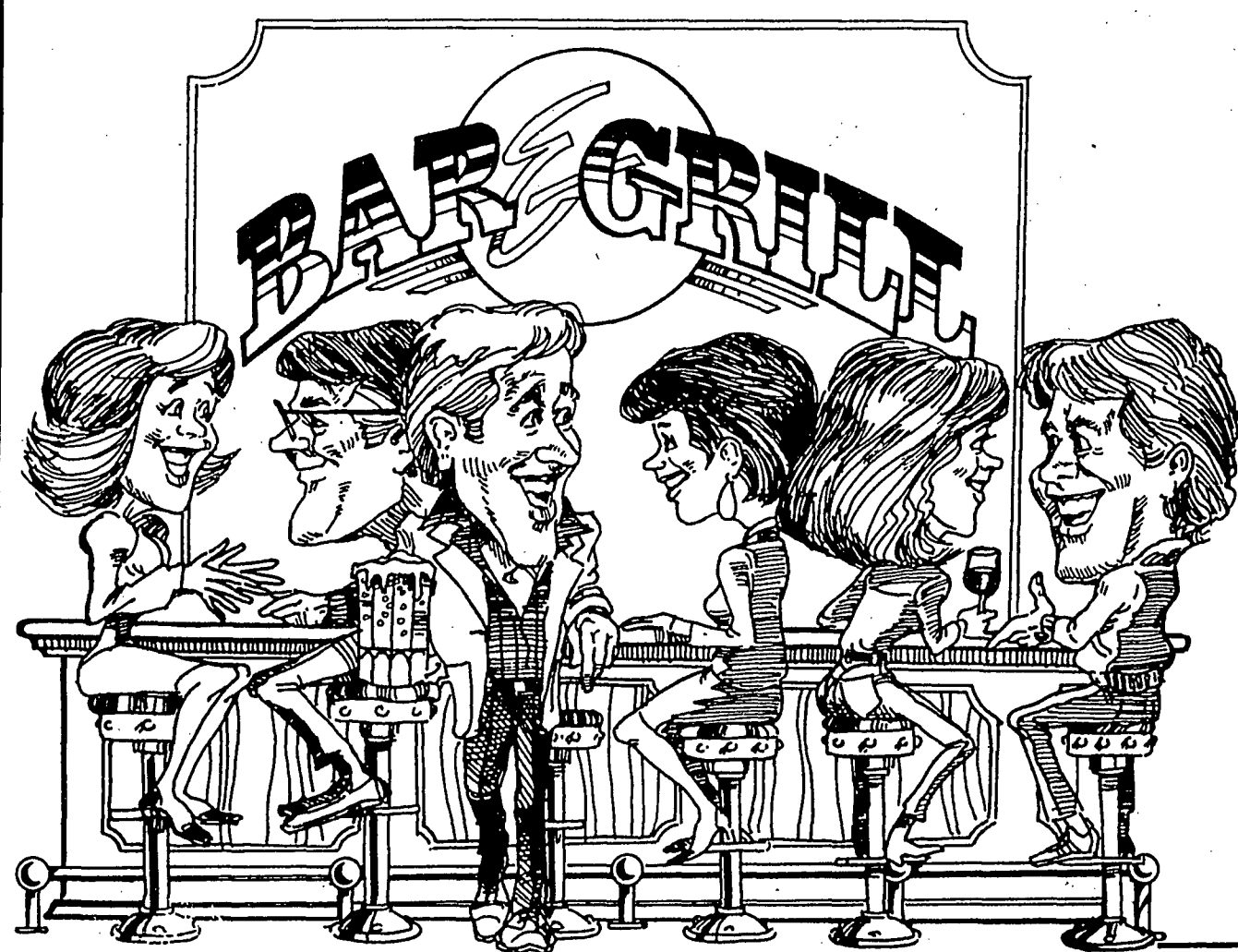
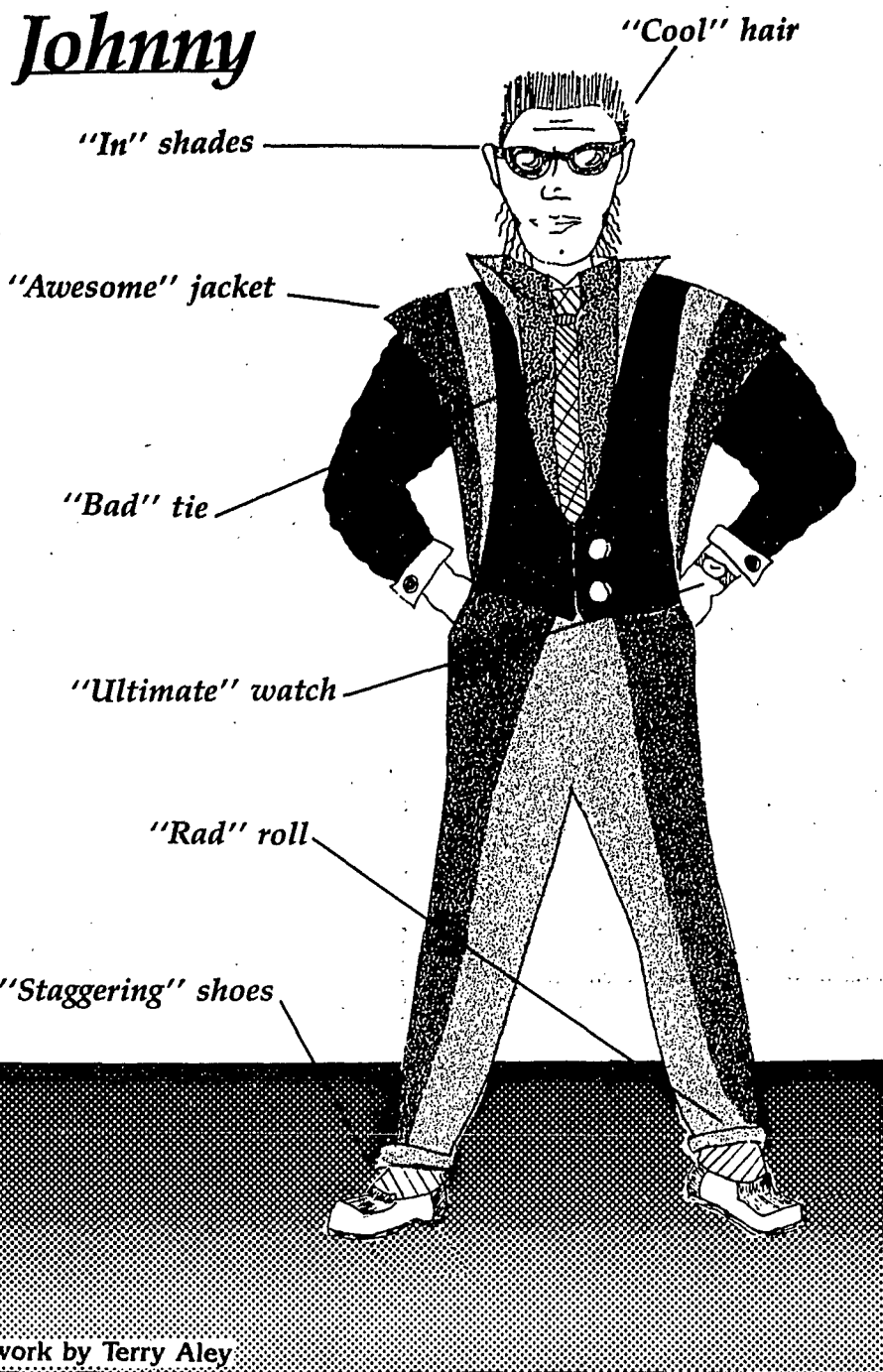
But the fads would never stop coming. And Johnny was now ready to enter college.

Today, Johnny sits at a new level of inner peace and maturity. Shirley Maclaine has shown him the proper channels to reach terms of endearment with himself. He now rests securely at the top of the mighty mountain of life. The big bull-trog in the small puddle.

He wears his tie not too wide and not too thin. He wears his tan all-year round since tanning salon hysteria has moved the beach indoors. He wears his Varnet shades and Swatch watch because he be bad. He has perfect vision, but he wears glasses to attain a certain look. He rolls up his acid wash jeans and wears his hair not too conservatively and not too wildly.

Johnny be bad.

### Johnny



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*Squad begins with win***Bearcats dominate at home**BY TROY APOSTOL  
Sports Editor

Life at home has apparently given the Bearcat baseball team a formula for success. The 'Cats currently hold a 6-2 record at Bearcat Field, and are 9-5 overall this season.

The 'Cats opened their season with an eight-game home stand. By their last game on March 7 the 'Cats had won six of those eight games. Their first win of the season was a 4-3 decision over St. Cloud State in the first game of a doubleheader on March 4. The 'Cats took the second game by an 8-6 margin.

Northwest took another doubleheader the next day with 8-4 and 4-0 victories over Fort Hayes State. The second game was called in the bottom of the fifth inning due to darkness.

March 6 saw the 'Cats lose their first game when they dropped a 3-5 contest in the first game of a doubleheader against Northern State of South Dakota. However, the 'Cats gained revenge by taking the second game 6-5.

Missouri Western State College closed out the 'Cats home stand. The Griffons won the first of two games by a 2-1 score. Northwest then rebounded to take the second game 8-3.

The Bearcats were not successful in their first road game of the season, losing at Kansas University 18-5. Northwest took the second game against the Jayhawks by a 7-6 margin.

A two game losing streak ensued as the 'Cats lost a 13-5 contest to Southwest Missouri State University last Thursday and a 17-4 game to the University of Iowa on Friday.

Northwest then rekindled their winning ways by sweeping a doubleheader against Southwest Baptist University on Saturday. Roger Hughes moved his record to 3-0 by holding Southwest Baptist to four runs on five hits. Hughes went

the distance in the game and recorded six strike outs.

Southwest Baptist took an early 1-0 lead in the first inning, but two Northwest runs in the second inning put Northwest in control of the lead for the rest of the game. Southwest Baptist pulled to within one of the lead in the third inning. But Northwest tallied for 13 runs in the remaining four innings of the game.

The second game provided Tim Wolters with his first victory for Northwest this season. Wolters went five innings and allowed only one earned run on seven hits. Northwest gave Wolters some early insurance by scoring three runs in the top of the first inning. John Witkofski tripled and then scored on a double by Ron Czanstkowski. Todd Bainbridge's single sent Czanstkowski home.

The closest that Southwest Baptist could come to the lead was to cut the Northwest lead down to 4-3 in the bottom of the third inning. But Wolters and relief pitcher Kent Anderson kept Southwest Baptist away from the lead. Anderson pitched two innings in allowing only one hit and no runs.

The Bearcats were to host Doane College on Sunday but the game was cancelled due to the cold weather.

Hughes leads the Bearcat pitchers with a 3-0 mark. His 3.94 earned run average is best on the squad. Brian Gruenke and Mark Roggy lead the squad with one save each.

Catcher/third baseman Scott Spurgeon and outfielder Warren Jones have provided plenty of the offensive power for the Bearcats. Both have a .500 batting average. Spurgeon has played in 12 games this season and Jones has played in 11. As a team, the 'Cats own a .299 batting average.

The 'Cats will host two double headers this weekend against Northern Iowa and Morningside.

**Runners earn national honors**

Northwest's Bearkitten mile relay squad earned all-American honors last Saturday at the NCAA Division II Indoor championships. The 'Kittens received the mark after posting a sixth place finish at the meet held in Vermillion, SD.

The team consisted of Yolanda Alexander, Angela Howard, Kim Spriggs and Venus Harris. Their sixth place finish came with a time of 57 minutes, 15 seconds. Only the top six finishers in each event can earn all america status.

Other Northwest representatives at the meet were Rob Golston, Renwick Bovell and Leticia Gilbert.

Prior to Saturday's meet both Northwest squads competed at the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships on the campus of Central Missouri State University.

Southeast Missouri State University

ty won the championship with 168 points. Central Missouri finished in second with 123 points followed by Northwest in third place with 80 points.

The 'Cats earned first place finishes by Steve Moore in heat two of the 60-yard hurdles preliminaries and by Bovell in heat three of the preliminaries for the same event. In the finals of the event Bovell finished in third followed directly by Moore in fourth place.

Southeast Missouri State University also took the ladies championship with 155 points. In true fashion to the men's meet Central Missouri took second with 119 points and Northwest finished third with 85 points.

Spriggs highlighted the 'Kittens performance by setting a MIAA record in the triple jump and by winning the 60-yard hurdles finals. Gilbert had the 'Kittens other first place.

**Intramurals crown championships**BY DAVID BUSSARD  
Special to the *Missourian*

week of March 3.

The Campus Recreation Department extends a thank you to all of the participants and workers in the 1988 Intramural Basketball Tournament.

Play began on Monday in Co-Rec Volleyball. Applications were due in the Campus Recreation office by March 2.

The department also recognized certain athletes during the month of February with intramural athletes of the week honors. For the week of Feb. 15 Scott Leinen and Carol Freeman earned the honors.

Don Nelson and Deana Kampan took the athlete of the week honors for the week of Feb. 22.

Athletes are encouraged to look ahead towards the Bud Lite Superstars competition. The event will be held on April 20. More information is available by calling the Intramural office at 562-1606.

The Intramural Basketball Championships were held on March 1. Sigma Phi Epsilon Crush defeated Phi Sigma Kappa Chodes 29-26 to take the Fraternity Championship title.

In the Men's Competitive Division the Skeezer Pleezers defeated the Titans 1 to take home the trophy. Tappa Kegga Beer's Tim Jermain contributed eight points to help defeat the Demo's 27-25 to take the Intermediate Men's championship.

Renee Byland and Lara Anderson scored 11 and nine points respectively to lead the No Names to a title clinching 30-26 victory over the Northwest All-Stars.

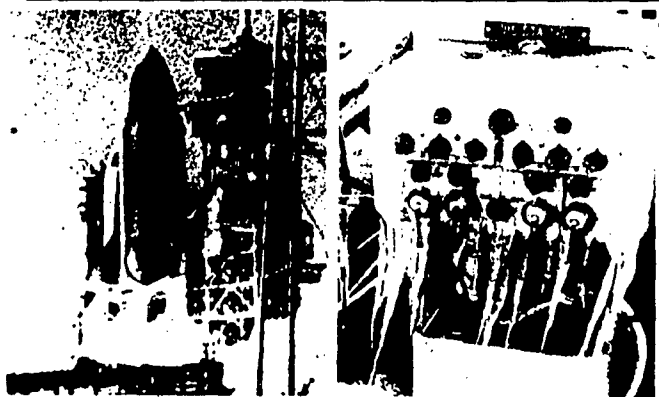
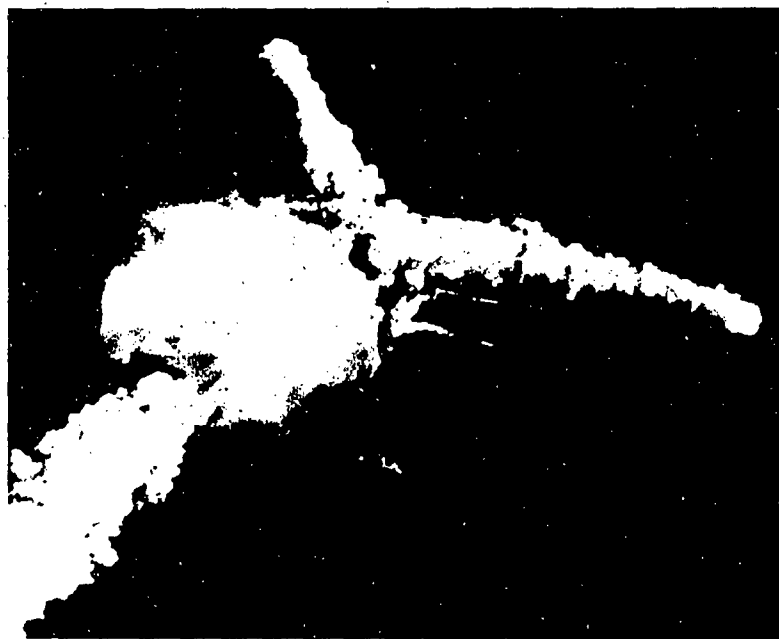
The Intramural office named Byland and Kenny Wysinger of the Skeezer Pleezers as athletes of the week for the

NASA was warned that O-rings could not withstand freezing temperatures.

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## Tennis seasons open on upswing

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Sports Editor

This season opened up in an optimistic sense for the Northwest tennis squad. The Bearcats opened up play with successive shut outs of conference competitors.

On March 5 the 'Cats opened their season in Warrensburg with shutout victories over Central Missouri State University and the University of Missouri-Rolla.

The following Sunday the Bearcats traveled to Springfield where they promptly took a 6-1 victory over Drury College.

The Bearcats suffered their first loss of the season that same day by a 6-1 decision to Southwest Missouri State University. Third seed Rafal Wojcik gave Northwest their only match victory with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 decision over Southwest's Richard Hansen. The match was comprised of only singles matches.

The 'Cats then won two matches on March 7 over Western Illinois and Northeastern Oklahoma. On March 8 the 'Cats lost to Oral Roberts University.

The Bearkittens opened their season with wins over Central Missouri and the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Northwest then lost matches to Southwest Missouri and Drury before rebounding to beat Northeastern Oklahoma. They then lost to Oral Roberts University.

## Clark breaks record during 'Kitten loss

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Sports Editor

As history has proven for their competitors, teams have a hard time winning at Central Missouri State University. Add in the spice of a Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament game and the task becomes that much more difficult.

The Bearkitten basketball team was reminded of this when they lost to Central in the MIAA semi-finals 86-61. The loss closed out the 'Kittens season at 18-10 overall and 9-5 in the MIAA conference. The 'Kittens finished third in the conference.

Northwest tried to defy history's rule and was able to play the Jennies close for the first seven minutes of the game. After the squads were deadlocked at 15-15 with 12:53 remaining in the first half Central was able to pull away with the lead. Central's defense was able to hold the 'Kittens without a field goal for the remaining minute and 13 seconds of the first half and for the first six minutes and 15 seconds of the second half.

Janet Clark rounded out a record breaking season by leading the 'Kittens with 18 points.

Despite the fact that it was the second loss in a row for the 'Kittens, Clark made news around the conference and especially at home. The junior from St. Joseph became the 'Kittens all-time leading career scorer when she scored her 1,512th point in a Bearkitten uniform. The shot came on a rebound with 12:53 remaining in the 'Kittens loss at Lincoln University. Clark scored 25 points in Northwest's 96-83 loss.

Clark broke the record which had previously been held at 1,511 points set by Patty Painter during the 1978-81

seasons.

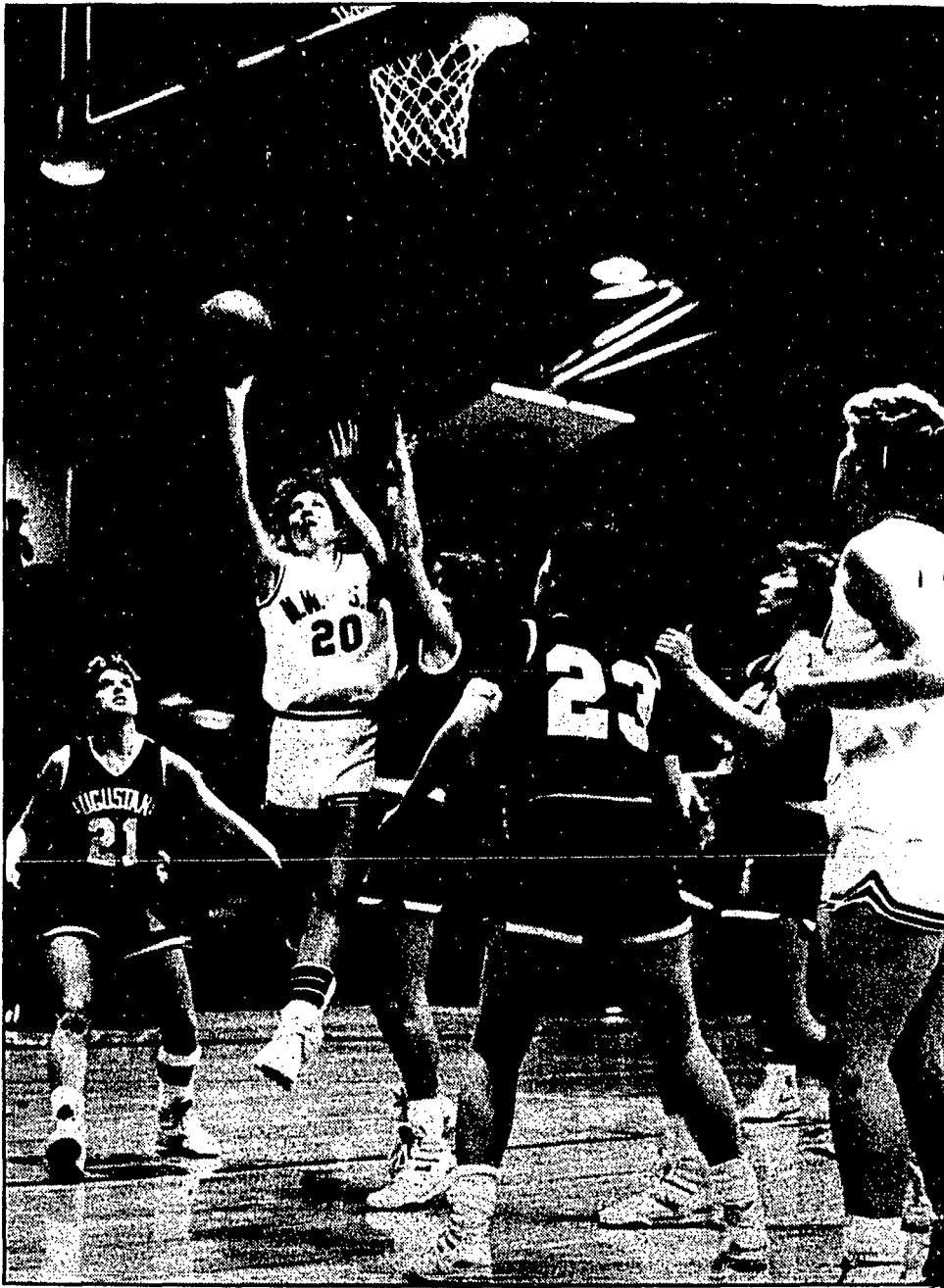
Clark is in view of the MIAA scoring record of 2,034 points. That mark was set by Southeast Missouri State University's Pat Colon, who played for Southeast during 1983-1987 but missed the 1985 season.

Clark's play throughout the season earned her a spot on the first All MIAA squad this season.

Clark finished the season with 562 points, an average of 20.1 points a

game. She was followed by Kelly Leintz who had 547 points and an average of 19.5 points a game.

Theresa Davis led the 'Kittens with 206 rebounds, an average of 7.4 per game. Sandy Cummings led the squad with 77 steals. Leintz had the strongest free throw percentage on the squad with an .858 mark. The senior was successful on 115 of 134 shots from the line during the past season.



Janet Clark, shown in action this season against Augustana College, became the all-time leading scorer at

Northwest on February 27 during the 'Kittens' loss at Lincoln University. Photo by Brad Richardson.

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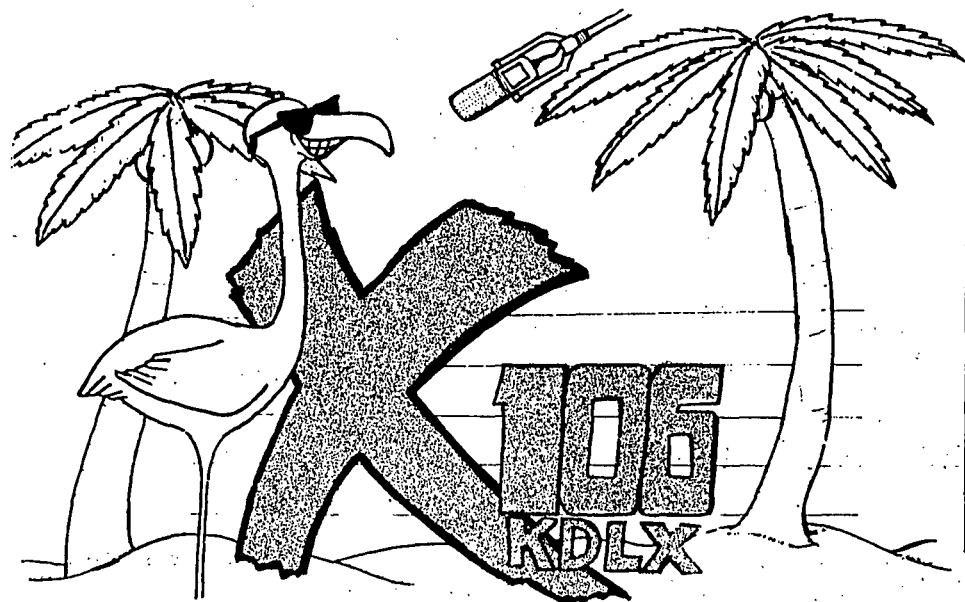
#### WOMEN

*Southeast Missouri	13-1
Central Missouri	13-1
Northwest Missouri	9-5
Northeast Missouri	6-8
Missouri-St. Louis	5-9
Missouri-Rolla	5-9
Southwest Baptist	3-11
Lincoln University	2-12

#### MEN

Southeast Missouri	13-1
Missouri-St. Louis	10-4
Northwest Missouri	9-5
Central Missouri	8-6
Missouri-Rolla	6-8
Lincoln University	4-10
Northeast Missouri	3-11
Southwest Baptist	3-11

\*Southeast wins tiebreaker by virtue of a better record vs. non-MIAA Div. II teams



### Coming up:

- Phi Mu/X-106  
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## Northwest cagers honored by MIAA

Bearkittens Janet Clark and Kelly Leintz earned spots on the women's Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association first teams for this season.

Clark, a junior from St. Joseph, earned a spot on the squad after finishing the season as the 'Kittens top scorer with 562 points. Leintz, a senior from Menasha, Wisc., was the second leading scorer on the squad with 547 points.

Both players left their marks in the Northwest record books. Clark became the 'Kittens all-time career scorer with 1,512 points. Leintz set a single game scoring record when she scored 39 points in a 90-60 victory over Northeast Missouri State University on Feb. 17.

No Bearkitten players were mentioned on the second squad, but three players, Sandy Cummings, Lori Schneider and Kim Zimmerman received honorable mentions.

No Bearcat players were mentioned on the men's first team, but Gerald Harris earned a spot on the second squad. The senior from St. Louis finished the year as the 'Cats leading scorer with 490 points.

Jeff Hutcheon, Louis Jones and Bob Sundell received honorable mentions. Gary Hrvol was voted on to the all-freshman squad.

## 'Cats close season in loss Fouls prove to be downfall

BY TROY APOSTOL  
Sports Editor

When the Bearcat basketball team last beat the University of Missouri-St. Louis they did so from the free throw line. But the 'Cats season died from the free throw line against UMSL as the Rivermen ended the 'Cats season with a 76-70 win on March 3 in St. Louis.

The loss came in the semifinal round of the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's tournament round.

The Rivermen were able to capitalize on 26 of 32 free throw opportunities in the game. That mark included one stretch where the Rivermen sank 18 successful free throws in a row.

Northwest and UMSL played close ball for the first half. The 'Cats took a 32-31 lead into halftime.

But UMSL was able to open the second half by dominating on offense. The

Rivermen, powered by a 12-4 scoring outburst, took a 50-43 lead with 12 minutes, 37 seconds remaining in the game.

The tides then shifted towards Northwest's favor. The 'Cats fought their way back to cut the lead to 54-50 with just over nine minutes left in the game.

But UMSL used another scoring sweep to put the game out of reach with 6:43 remaining and UMSL now leading 62-52. The Rivermen increased that lead to 68-57, their biggest lead of the game, with four minutes remaining.

The closest that the 'Cats could come was within six points of the lead.

Louis Jones led the 'Cats with 20 points and six assists. Bob Sundell had 15 points and led the game with seven rebounds.

The loss finished the Bearcats' season with an overall record of 20-8 and a conference record of 9-5.



Bob Sundell drives in for a lay up during the Bearcats Jan. 30 loss in overtime to Lincoln University. Photo by Brad Richardson.

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